



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Moran says Kansas economy still strong despite financial crisis

By Jon Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though our nation is facing a financial crisis, Rep. Jerry Moran said Kansas' economy is stronger than it was a few years ago.

Moran, R-Kan., spoke to a politics class Friday afternoon in Weber Hall. He also answered several questions dealing with the Iraq War, the presidential campaign, and of course, the \$700 billion financial bailout.

While the financial crisis has not been a positive situation for Kansans, Moran said he thinks there are several factors that have improved the state's economy.

Most notably, Kansas farmers have experienced better harvests because of

better weather. Declining fuel costs also have helped agriculture with the price of gas dropping about \$1 a gallon since the summer.

"For the first time in a number of years – six, seven, eight years – Kansas is better off," Moran said. "I don't mean we're better off with a crisis, but we'd been in a drought. After 9/11, no one was buying airplanes [from Boeing]. Kansas will feel the consequences of this situation a little less than the rest of the country."

Moran voted against the \$700 billion financial bailout bill. Other Kansas legislators Rep. Nancy Boyda, D-Kan.; Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan.; Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.; and Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., joined him.

The only Kansas legis-

lator to vote for the bailout bill was Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Kan.

"Congress doesn't do many things well, and it does even less things well when we do it in a panic or a rush," Moran said. "I sense the administration was trying to hype the crisis in order to get Congress to pass this legislation. It ultimately worked."

Moran said he's skeptical of the Bush administration's bailout plan. A lot of those feelings stem back to the Bush administration's decision to invade Iraq.

Before the war, Moran said then National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice told him the reasons for an invasion. Moran said he was given the impression that Iraq had weapons of mass destruc-

tion and chemical and biological weapons and was close to acquiring a nuclear weapon.

"Our military men and women and their leaders have performed admirably, but we have made some decisions about policy that were not the best," Moran said. "I would say we've about done all we can do to see success in Iraq. I think our time there has about come to an end."

Moran was on campus Friday because he was taking a college visit with his daughter, Alex, a senior at Hays High School. Moran and his wife, Robba, live in Hays, Kan.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor in political science, had Moran to speak to his U.S.

See MORAN, Page 9



Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kansas, who is running for Congress, spoke Friday at Weber Hall on topics like the economy, the war and the upcoming election.

Lisle Alderton
COLLEGIAN

Money for good causes

WAR hosts 1st Run Against Rape

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Women's Center and the Wildcats Against Rape organized the Run Against Rape, a community event aimed at raising awareness of sexual assault.

Saturday, nearly 300 people ran laps in Ahearn Field House, 544 total miles, to raise money for the Panzi Hospital in the Congo and other women support groups. The runners were backed by 30 local sponsors and raised several thousand dollars, according to Michelle Painter, president of Wildcats Against Rape.

"We had a great event. I was really happy with the turnout," Painter said.

Roughly 90 percent of Panzi's patients are victims of sexual assault taking place amidst a civil war, said Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center. Often, the victims are brutalized so severely that they require reconstructive surgery in the course of their treatment.

Mercy Regional Health Center's Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner/Sexual Assault Response Team, the K-State Women's Center and Wildcats Against Rape will split the benefits of the Run Against Rape, Todd said.

"Raising awareness is important because the statistics are appalling," said Travis Holter, senior in chemical engineering. Holter represented event sponsor Sun Yi's Academy of Traditional Tae Kwon Do.

The U.S. Department of Justice estimates more than 400 sexual assaults take place every year on K-State's campus. "The more you learn, the more you want to do something," Holter said.

Saturday marked the first time a Run Against Rape has been held at K-State. The Women's Center and the



Sunday at 3 p.m. the Run Against Rape began in Memorial Stadium. Participants pledged a certain amount of miles to be completed by themselves or their team.

Wildcats Against Rape hope this will be an annual event.

Refreshments were served and local bands performed in Ahearn's bleachers throughout Saturday's event.

"It's a nice day. We couldn't have asked for better weather," said Lauren Rohrer, lead singer for Lucia Drive and senior in applied music. "It's amazing how when a lot

of people get together and they're doing the right thing, how nice they are."

The K-State chapter of Gamma Rho Lambda, K-State's progressive women's sorority, had 12 participants in the Run Against Rape and covered 42 miles.

"It's a festive atmosphere. On the other hand, what's on the back of everyone's mind

is the serious fact that sexual assault happens at K-State," said Alley Stoughton, faculty adviser for Gamma Rho Lambda.

ONLINE VIDEO

Check out the WAR video at www.kstatecollegian.com.



Riley police arrest son of local KS senator

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The son of Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, was arrested Thursday, according to a Riley County Police report.

Dr. Russell Reitz was taken into custody by police at his practice for allegedly violating a protective order and the bond was set for \$100,000, said RCPD Capt. Hank Nelson.

Reitz specializes in radiation oncology and works at the Central Kansas Cancer Institute located at 1133 College Ave.

According to UCompareHealthCare.com, there are no records indicating that state or federal action has been taken against his practice by public actions boards.

Nelson said the bond amount was determined by the judge and pertained to the circumstances of the protective order but could not provide any further details.

Reitz posted bail and was released.

Aggierville belt fight leads to man's arrest

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A fight late Thursday night in Aggierville led to an arrest.

Riley County Police Capt. Hank Nelson said Joel Chambers of Fort Riley was charged with aggravated battery in the 1300 block of Laramie. Chambers used a belt buckle as a weapon in the fight.

"The injuries weren't that bad," Nelson said. "We did call EMS to respond, and [the victim] ultimately refused treatment. [He] was beat with a belt buckle to the torso, face and head."

Chambers' bond totaled \$3,500. As of Friday morning, Chambers was still in confinement.



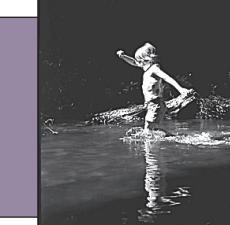
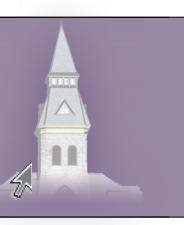
Pod cast

Check out today's headlines in our new daily podcast.

Kstatecollegian.com

Mock trial video

Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for a K-State group's mock courtroom trial.



Go online to see the first pictures from the Foto Forum.

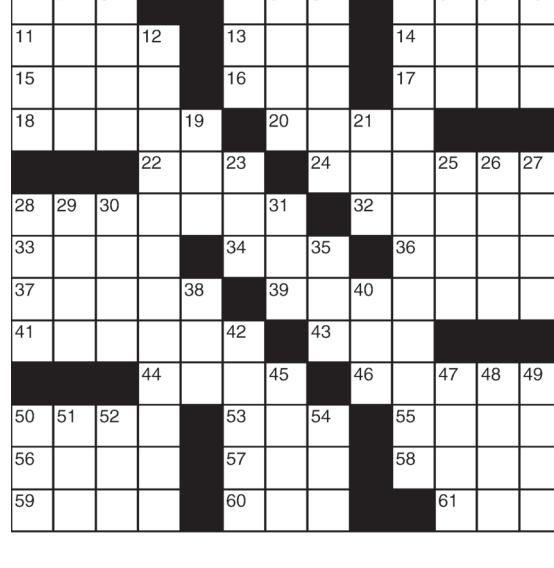


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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

1	Owned	39	Sump-tuous	61	Bando of	19	Kvetch
4	Small	40	feast	41	Elevator	21	False-hood
7	ammuni-tion	41	alternative	DOWN	1	Encountered	23
11	Barber's	43	Thee	2	Towel	25	Hawaiian
13	sweep-ings	44	Coral	3	designa-tion	39	39-Across
14	Greek	46	structure	4	Facial	26	Facial
15	vowels	50	Dance in	5	Repose	27	woe
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17	key	55	Harmoni-zation,	7	where-fores	29	where-
18	Vortex	56	for short	8	Over-whelming	30	for
19	Memori-za-tion	59	Baba	9	defeat	31	Peruvian
20	method	59	Libertine	10	Macy's in	32	Massage
21	As well	59	Swim-mers'	11	NYC	33	35
22	Got up	59	hangout	12	Fuss	34	Exist
23	Salmon	59	Fellows	13	Group	35	Presently
24	offspring	59	Sicilian	14	with	36	40
25	Soft drink	59	volcano	15	needles	37	Presently
26	flavor	59	Actress	16	42	41	42
27	Des-car-tes'	59	Hatha-way	17	43	42	43
28	conclu-sion	59	Tibetan	18	44	43	44
29	Column	59	beast	19	45	45	45
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31	old	59	S I D L E	21	47	47	47
32	clothes	59	S H O O O I N	22	48	48	48
33	washers	59	W I D G E T	23	49	49	49
34	Bring out	59	A L I U R B A N	24	50	50	50
35	Kong	59	G O N G Y E N	25	51	51	51
36	Bath	59	E N G R	26	52	52	52
37	location	59	S H E E P	27	53	53	53
38	Without	59	D I S M A Y S	28	54	54	54
39	(French)	59	C A R	29	55	55	55
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41	tree, e.g.	59	C A C K L E D	31	57	57	57
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45		59	S Y N O D	35			
46		59	T E A R S	36			
47		59	S Q U I D	37			
48		59	S Q U I R T	38			
49		59	S Q U I R T	39			

Saturday's answer 10-13



10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

A S X M S B C A - B C P X C G B B J U X V A
P Q M S N V L N V A B A S X J N A G S X V .
R C Q V A N G Q H H F Q M J N V L

" U S X C X ' M A S X R C F X C ? "
Saturday's Cryptoquip: TO SEE HOW MUCH STARCHY GRAIN A COUNTRY IS USING, WOULD YOU CALCULATE ITS CONSUMER RICE INDEX?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals W

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM



THE BLOTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY

Joel Montell Bounds Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 8:05 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Paul Kemper, Junction City, Kan., was arrested at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Bradley Frederick Roberts, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested at 12:33 p.m. for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Leon Friedrich Houk, 619 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested at 12:47 p.m. for use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested at 12:55 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Elizabeth Kay Colleen Wilson, 1817 Ranser Road, was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tyler Gregory Hite, Salina, Kan., was arrested at 3:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$22,000.

Russell Lee Reitz, 1507 Sharningbrook Drive, was arrested at 4 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Matthew Christopher Ross, 517 Colorado St., was arrested at 5:44 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jermaine Leslie Miller, Topeka, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. for failure to register as an offender. No bond was set.

Elizabeth Kay Colleen Wilson, 1817 Ranser Road, was arrested at 7 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$525.

Jose Angel Dolores-Cantu, 1107 Pierre St., was arrested at 9:27 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Alexandria Elizabeth Hall, 4400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 10:47 p.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.

Paula Elizabeth Nardella, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:48 p.m. for refusal to submit a breath test, driving under the influence and unlawful transportation of liquor in an opened container. Bond was set at \$750.

Tristen D. Nelson, 2010 Hillview Dr., was arrested at 11:10 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

FRIDAY

Bretley Christopher Brown, 1015 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 12:23 a.m. for burglary, criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Michael Thomas D'Adamo, 1015 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 12:23 a.m. for burglary; criminal damage to property; use or possession of prohibited simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia; and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Joel Brent Chambers, Fort Riley, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. for aggravated battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Casey Dow Lindley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 1 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Gregory P. Collins, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:05 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Clinton Allan Miles, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:34 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

RAIN; 80-PERCENT CHANCE

High | 53° Low | 44°



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom.

Intramural entries for volleyball, inner tube water polo and individual singles sports are being accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Rec Services is sponsoring a High Rope Challenge event at the K-State Challenge Course from 4 p.m. until dusk Thursday. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by 6 p.m. Tuesday. The fee is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

For a list of homecoming activities Oct. 19-25, go to www.k-state.com/homecoming. These activities include a 5K race to benefit the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald City Pavilion, Sidewalk Chalking Contest, Crazy Cat Kickoff, Pant the Chant, Paint the 'Ville Contest, Wildcat Request Live, K-State Ambassador Elections, Yard Art displays, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Pep Rally and Homecoming Tailgate Competition.

Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 15 in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Tickets will go on sale after Oct. 29. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yuwen Zhang at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Dining Etiquette Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. The workshop is designed to prepare students for interviews and business meetings conducted during meals. Reservations and advance payment must be made by Oct. 31 by calling 785-532-6506 or by going to Holtz 100. The cost is \$7.50 per person or one meal exchange with a K-State student meal plan. Professional business attire is required at the event.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
K-State students walk at Manhattan city park Saturday afternoon to raise money for the Heart 4 Art fundraiser.

Heart 4 Art fundraiser raises \$2,000

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students gathered at Manhattan City Park on Saturday to raise money for disabled children.

Heart 4 Art was a fundraiser for Accessible Arts Inc., a nonprofit organization based in Kansas City, Kan., that inspired Becki Ronen, junior in applied music, to raise money to provide disabled children with the opportunity to get involved in performance arts, like playing musical instruments and singing.

Members of two fraternities and one sorority volunteered to help raise money at the benefit on Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota helped raise more than \$2,000 in donations.

"A lot of our donations have come from the people within those fraternities and sororities," Ronen said. "My goal was \$1,500, so I'm thrilled with that amount."

The money will benefit Accessible Arts Inc.

Ronen said four people operate the organization that helps disabled children who are interested in the arts.

"It's just something I believe is a good cause," said Brian Anderson, senior in math and music education. "Becki took the initiative to start doing it. I can support that."

Anderson raised more than \$80 with the help of family members. Elliot Arpin, sophomore in music education, also joined in the walk and fundraising by making a personal donation.

"It's a great time to hang out with buddies and donate to a good cause," Arpin said.

2 Sig Ep members charged Thursday with vandalism

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were arrested Thursday night after police received an anonymous phone call, according to a Riley County Police report.

Someone called police Thursday night reporting a possible criminal damage to property was in progress, said RCPD Capt. Hank Nelson.

"When [police] arrived, we saw people fleeing from the house," Nelson said. "[Inside] paint was spilled, windows were broken, signs and pictures were damaged – it was stupid."

Bretley Brown, freshman in pre-professional business administration, and member of Sig Ep was charged

with burglary to a dwelling, criminal damage and obstruction of legal process.

Michael D'Adamo, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, and also a member of Sig Ep was charged with burglary to a dwelling and criminal damage to a dwelling. He also was searched and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. Brown and D'Adamo's bonds were set at \$3,000.

Both suspects were bonded and released by the RCPD.

The property damaged was located at 1001 Sunset Ave. It is the former Delta Tau Delta house, which is owned by Kansas State Bank. Total damages to the house are estimated at \$2,800.

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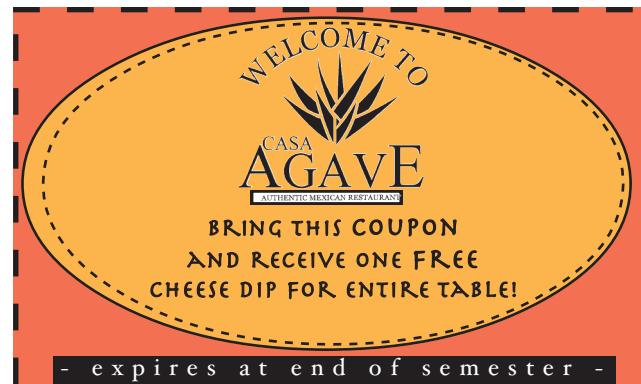
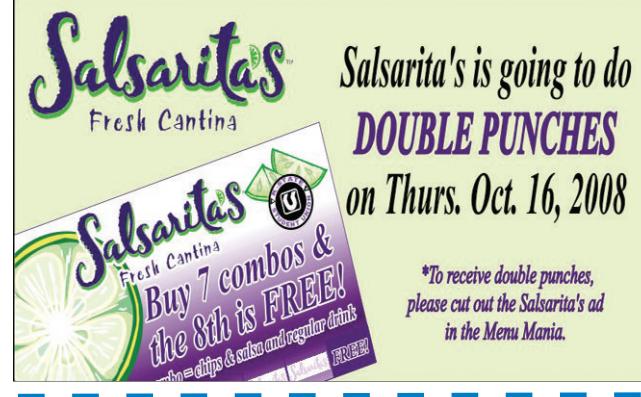
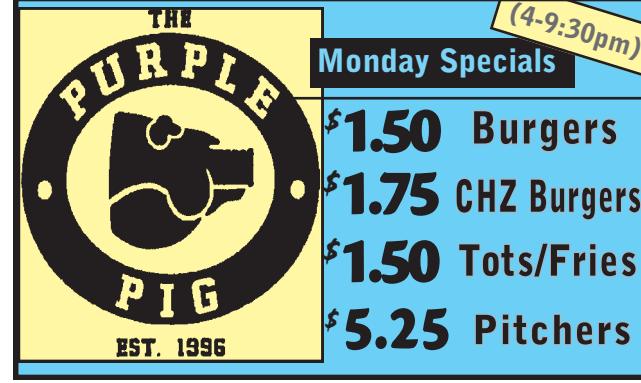
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VOTE?

Two party system no cause for celebrating

Are you a Republican, or are you a Democrat?

It's a question Americans hear all the time. The sad truth is that for many years now, those have been the only two real options to explain how one feels about politics and government.

"The common and continual mischiefs of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it," George Washington said. Even the first president of the United States knew from the beginning that party politics would only lead to inefficiency in government and ultimately cause it to be less able to serve the needs of the common man.

The problem is that both sides, liberal and conservative, are so far apart that there really is very little middle ground where both sides can try to cooperate. Those who support the two party system claim that it keeps the government from doing "too much," since both sides are nearly polar opposites and will have to actually agree on something for political action to take place. This reminds us of the old saying, "the government that governs best governs least."

The truth is that under this principle, the government will only act when the country is in immediate danger. An example is shown right after 9/11, when a wave of paranoia and terror struck the nation. Suddenly Americans did not feel safe, and we wanted answers out of Washington.

This time, the government saw fit to use fear to pass the "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act of 2001," known to most of us as the Patriot Act.

These knee jerk reactions don't serve anyone's needs, rather, if the government was able to agree to set party politics aside and actually address the needs and wants of the citizens that it was created to serve, much more

could be done to improve the quality of life for everyone.

There are, of course, third party alternatives. If so inclined, we could vote for Bob Barr, running for president as a third party candidate. But we all know that a third party stands no chance at winning the presidency and it's not looking to change any time soon. But let it be said that it is far better to vote for the person you want to win, even if they don't stand a chance, than to not vote at all.

Arguably the worst consequence of the two party system is exactly that — people feel like their votes don't matter, so they choose not to vote. According to infoplease.com, only 55.3 percent of eligible voters took advantage of their democratic right in the 2004 presidential election.

As Americans, we must not give up on this grand experiment we call democracy, we must begin demanding more from our government, letting the people who represent us know that we are not happy with those who strictly act on party lines. We live in the grey area, and there's plenty of room for anyone who wants to join us.

Mark Erbacher is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Good careers found in nonprofit organizations



MOLLY HAMM

College students across the nation are feeling the crunch as they become prospective employees during a time of financial turmoil.

An uncertain economy breeds uncertainty in the job market, and this year, more than ever, it is important for students to understand their options when it comes to succeeding as a professional.

As students progress in their schooling, they become well acquainted with both the public and

private sectors.

Students are generally familiar with the availability of jobs within the government and business, but it is atypical to find college students who understand the opportunities within the nonprofit sector.

Also known as the third or independent sector, the 2007 Nonprofit Almanac values the nonprofit sector at over \$1 trillion within the U.S. economy.

Most Americans envision nonprofit organizations in only one way. Our idea of the nonprofit sector usually comes from the picture of soup kitchens or other "handout" organizations that provide immediate relief or need to individuals in the community.

While these types of nonprofit organizations are certainly valuable and important, the opportunities for employment in the nonprofit sector extend much fur-

ther.

It is clear within the past few months citizens have become wary of both the public and private sectors. What role should government play in the financial crisis? How should we deal with big businesses that have contributed to the problem? The nonprofit sector provides an alternative means of solving social problems.

When federal spending for social programs is cut, nonprofit organizations are able to fill the gap and address the needs of communities across the nation.

As Leslie Crutchfield and Heather MacLeod Grant point out in their book "Forces for Good," leading social sector organizations are rising to the challenge, finding ways to address the world's problems by working with, and through, government and business to launch innovative

solutions."

The nonprofit sector is in critical need of qualified, motivated and talented individuals to fill the jobs tackling important challenges of our time. The sector provides students the opportunity to apply their skills and interests to create valuable change in the world.

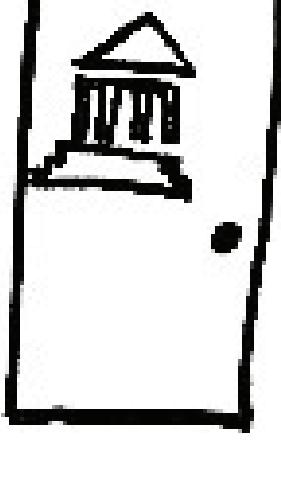
Job openings exist in fields in many areas, like environment, arts, health, economic development, advocacy, hunger, education and international relief. Within these areas, nonprofit organizations need employees with vital skills including fundraising, management, accounting, marketing, public relations, event planning and program implementation.

Of course, I might be biased on this subject as a student in the nonprofit leadership studies minor, but all personal attachments aside, it is apparent that the nonprofit sector is a significant yet overlooked component to American society.

In fact, charitable giving, philanthropy and voluntary associations excel in America more so than anywhere else in the world.

If social problems are going to see solutions any time in the near future, then it is critical that student leaders consider these opportunities when searching for a job. The sector not only provides adequate financial support, but it also combines passion with personal fulfillment — and how many job-seeking college students can argue with that?

Molly Hamm is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Who the hell put white bread and tomato all over my front porch?

Hale Library looks like a giant cigarette today.

There is no time. The library cult

"Monkey" has spoken. There is only smoke, and then nothing.

Hey, Ron Prince, CES is having free résumé critiques. I suggest you go check it out.

Mild cheddar cheese doesn't even deserve to be called cheese. It tastes like breast milk.

Hey, Fourum, YouTube "Scholar's Happy New Year" for me, would you?

To the person that feels like you're the only Democrat in Manhattan: Maybe you should go to KU.

Free Tibet? An eye for an eye makes the world go blind? Why don't you just try driving the speed limit?

This is your dog calling, bark, bark bark bark, bark bark bark. Oh, yeah, and we're out of toilet paper.

In class today, a guy announced that he wanted to have sexual relations with five transsexuals, and I have to admit, I wanted to as well, but I kept silent.

Really? A letter jacket under a leather vest, and then a tie? Do

you have any idea how to dress yourself?

Hey, Mr. Shirtless Pickup Driver, if you value the life of your door, you'll shut it next time on Bertrand.

Yesterday, I saw two girls chasing their shadows the way dogs chase their tails.

Jim Slattery said he would be an oak tree.

To the lonely Democrat: I hate Sarah Palin.

No Shave November is for wimps. I'm doing No Shave Winter, starting three weeks ago.

I just had to convince a drunk resident that it is not, in fact, OK to clock in at the Marlett front desk.

Thank you for starting my week off awful by putting nothing I say in the Fourum.

My boyfriend wears brown board shorts to school.

If anyone is missing a dog, I think we found it in Willard.

TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Smoking ban can't be ignored

There is no issue in politics that should be ignored. It is important for all voters to educate themselves as much as possible on as many issues as possible.

In these anxious economic times, and with the uncertain events that occur outside our borders, voter cannot afford to be apathetic. Not all important issues are national, however. The Manhattan City Commission and the Student Senate have taken positions on a potential smoking ban.

Since there are so many individuals with such strong, and differing, opinions on the subject, voters will decide whether Manhattan needs to become smoke free. The issue has been a hot topic in the city for years, and voters will finally be able to decide the law in November.

It is necessary for voters to learn about both sides of this issue, so they can make an educated decision when they head to the polls. Instead of forming Facebook groups or passing non-binding resolutions, students and residents can directly influence public policy, and will be able to see noticeable change if they vote.

The editors' board was too split on the issue to take a stance, and that is why we are encouraging all of our readers to learn about the smoking ban, educate others about the smoking ban and write letters to the Collegian about the smoking ban.

No decision should be made without hearing as many views as possible, and the smoking ban is no different.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Willow Williamson

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

news@spub.ksu.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Author speaks of solitary path, memoir in Union speech Friday



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Author **Meredith Hall** reads from her memoir "Without a Map" Friday afternoon in room 212 of the K-State Student Union.

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Author **Meredith Hall** read selections from her memoir, "Without A Map," in the K-State Student Union on Friday.

"It's a powerful story about being a girl in a world where people don't want you," said Susan Rodgers, former head of K-State's creative writing program.

Hall became pregnant at age 16. The small community of Hampton, N.H., spurned her. She was expelled from school, and her mother immediately kicked her out of the house. For a while, she lived in a nearby town with her father but was soon evicted from there as well. In Hall's readings, she recounted the months after she was kicked out of her father's house. She wandered around Europe, depressed and broke, stealing and hawking things to get by, relying on the kind-

ness of strangers for the occasional place to crash.

She met other families, other drifters, all sorts of people willing to help her for short periods of time. In Chapter 7, Hall was wandering near the Israel-Lebanon border when some soldiers stopped her and took her into custody.

"I sat, stiff and cold. Suddenly all the walking away from my past, from my home, from the baby I abandoned in a hospital, alone, just born; from my mother, cold, her love evaporated; from my father, his love withdrawn; from the child I was myself – all the walking has taken me nowhere. Here I am, alone and scared," Hall recited. The soldiers sat with her all night and left in the morning.

"I don't know if these boys spent this long night threatening or protecting me," Hall read. "I don't know where I am. My fear settles again as I walk. I head north, pretty sure I'm

in Lebanon."

Members of the audience appreciated Hall and the story she shared.

"It was very inspiring to hear about what she went through and to realize that no matter how difficult things are, you might be able to make it through," said Heather Sue Etelamaki, junior in English. "There's a sense of hope associated with that."

In 2002, Hall won the Gift of Freedom award from A Room of Her Own, a foundation for female artists and writers. The \$50,000 cash prize gave Hall the financial freedom to write "Without A Map."

She wrote the book over the course of five months. It was published in February 2007.

"What drew me in wasn't just the powerful events she was talking about, but the compelling voice with which she told it," said Rodgers, who teaches creative writing at the University of Oregon.

Seasonal selection



On October 11, Kari and Gary Nap peruse through the farmers' market that is held on Saturdays in a parking lot on Humboldt Street. This was their first time visiting this particular farmers' market.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Login for free to 'My CES Account' on-line to schedule an interview with one or more of the following employers:

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Interviews will be conducted **October 16-30** and must be requested on-line no later than **October 13-16**

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High school male singers learn from K-State choirs



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
The Male Vocal Arts Day Choir, comprised of various Manhattan High School and K-State choirs, singing "I Wish to be Single Again," Saturday evening in McCain Auditorium.

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Choral Music Department invited more than 200 high school boys from Kansas to a workshop to improve their voices and publicize K-State Choirs at the first Male Vocal Arts Day Concert.

Brian Pinkall, graduate student in music, said K-State Choirs wanted to help the boys clean and expand their voices because boys often do not have that opportunity in high schools.

All male students who sing in K-State Choirs participated and offered support to the high school participants.

Reginald Pittman, head of the voice division in K-State's music department,

sang to open the concert.

Drew Horton, senior in music education, joined him for a second performance, and Julie Yu, co-director of choral activities, accompanied the pieces.

Cadence, the a cappella group within Men's Glee Club, followed with three original songs, "Lean On Me," "I Can't Stop This Feeling," and "In The Jungle." The singers concluded their performance with K-State spirit songs, including a vocal rendition of "The Wabash Cannonball," as the audience clapped along.

The high school students performed five songs including, "Brother Sing On," "I Wish to Be Single Again," "Think On Me," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and "The Friend-

ship Dance."

"Recruiting high school male singers is a challenge," Yu said.

"We want to promote male singing at a high school level so they'll continue to do it."

Brittany Thomas, senior at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the older sister of a performer, said she enjoyed Cadence and was impressed they had learned the songs in such a short time.

Yu said the choral department will try to organize this event every year, and Pinkall mentioned how it benefits the K-State students who participate in Male Vocal Arts Day.

"It's good for singers here – they're going to be teaching, and it gives them the opportunity," Pinkall said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Roller hockey coach praises developing players, team

Editor,

I personally take offense to the comment in last week's Fourum concerning the Roller Hockey Club's weekend games in Denver.

I will take personal responsibility for not having the team ready to contend with the talent we met there. Though these were all preseasn games, which mean nothing in the standings and are used to see how our new players appear to measure up for the season, we should have done better.

I now have a better idea of our weaknesses and how to correct them. I have roughly 30 days to fix these deficiencies before the season begins. I do believe we have the talent to compete for a national title this season, but it

will require that all the players play their best game every shift.

They will have to work together as a team to accomplish this. My job, as I see it, is to provide them with a plan that fits their talent and abilities and makes them successful.

The players who went to Denver should be respected for their efforts on and off the court. The amount of time and money that they invest in trying to represent their school is amazing. They continue to train hard, twice a week on the rink and twice a week with conditioning off the rink.

The players pay for their own hotels and food and chip in their share of the transportation costs to try to represent K-State to the best of their ability. I failed

to give them the plan they needed to succeed. We are working hard to fix this before the season starts.

I would certainly like to hear from the anonymous caller with any help or advice they can offer to help these dedicated student athletes. They are not the ones who stated they were national contenders; it was my statement.

As a coach, to state or believe anything less would be a disservice to the team and K-State. I am always open to suggestions to improve our team, but I will not sit by and have my team mocked. They do not deserve that, even in an anonymous call.

Jerry Remsbecker
FACULTY ADVISER AND
COACH
KSU ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB

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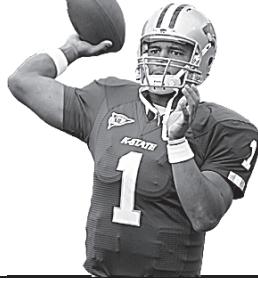
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2008

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | K-STATE 44, TEXAS A&M 30

MVP



Josh Freeman | Freeman threw for 234 yards and no touchdowns, but also rushed 18 times for 95 yards and four touchdowns.

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

544 | Texas A&M amassed a total of 544 yards of total offensive yards. It was the fourth consecutive game the Wildcats allowed an opposing offense to gain more than 500 yards of total offense.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Reggie Walker | *On the victory over Texas A&M:*
"We're happy to get a win. They are a great team. Our defense did enough to win, but we need to keep progressing. This win fired the team up. We had some big stops, but we gave up a bunch of third-and-longs. That's unacceptable."

ANALYSIS

Defense continues to struggle in victory

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — There is an old football adage — keep your opponent's offense off the field, and it is hard for them to score. It sounds really simple, but prior to Saturday, K-State made it look like quantum physics.

Heading into Saturday's game, the Wildcats were one of the worst teams in the country in time of possession. They were averaging 26:56 per game, meaning the Wildcat defense was on the field for more than 33 minutes per game.

On Saturday, it was K-State who controlled the clock. They held the ball for 32:15, while supplying much-needed rest for its defense. K-State ran 74 plays compared to 75 attempted by the Aggies.

The Wildcats used scoring drives of 16 plays and 13 plays — both going for more than 90 yards and ending in touchdowns.

K-State figured out the formula. The Wildcats simplified things and adjusted to their opponent's weakness. Texas A&M was 114th in the nation at stopping the run going into Saturday's tilt.

"I think the number of runs in the game really helped us," said coach Ron Prince. "If this had been a game where our run hadn't gotten established and we had just been passing, the blitzes may have hit home eventually."

The Wildcats attacked the Aggies up the middle. They showed a commitment to running the football for one of the first times this season.

Logan Dold became the first true freshman running back with a 100-yard rushing game in nearly two years as he ran the ball 21 times for 115 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

"I thought Dold did a great job," Prince said. "He held onto the ball, which is the biggest thing for young runners in this kind of environment, and our kids just kept pounding away. It wasn't perfect, but I was really pleased with their effort. I was very happy for the offensive line."

Dold was more than serviceable as he filled in for LaMark Brown, who did not make the trip because of an injury. Dold read his blocks, showed great vision and continually picked up four to five yards a carry to put the Wildcat offense in second and short situations.

Quarterback Josh Freeman had a spectacular day on the ground as he rushed for 95 yards on 18 carries and four touchdowns, giving him 12 rushing touchdowns on the season.

"They called my number a lot, and it's not a big deal," Freeman said. "I just tried to make the most of it."

Overall, the Wildcats ran the ball 47 times for 215 yards, an average of 4.6 yards per carry. However, the Aggie defense did rank 114th in the country out of 119 teams.

K-State was efficient, patient and balanced at the same time. The Wildcats didn't force things down the field.

Freeman completed 81 percent of his passes for 234 yards. They kept the chains moving throughout the game as they recorded 30 first downs.

Prince said he was very happy for the offensive line as they provided a great pocket for Freeman to throw from throughout the game and numerous holes for the running game.

"We really wanted to control the clock and take snaps off of our defense," Prince said.

Mission accomplished.

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CSI: K-State encourages teenage girls to study sciences

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Middle school girls analyzed hair and blood samples, tool markings, and ink from a ransom note, all to uncover the identity of Willie the Wildcat. For the second scenario, four groups tried to determine who kidnapped K-State basketball player Shalee Lehning's lucky sneakers.

"We're trying to identify hairs found at the scene," said Marisa Miller, a seventh-grader from Salina. "Whoa!" Under the microscope, the tiny hair resembled a tube with a stack of bubbles in it. Miller and her partner, eighth-grader Micah Matthews from Salina, sketched the bubble-tube in their lab manuals.

Miller and Matthews were part of an event Saturday called "CSI: K-State," which was designed to stimulate interest in science among middle school girls.

Girls Researching Our World, an organization that encourages girls and women to pursue science, mathematics, engineering and technology, organized the event, which included laboratory exercises set up to help participants solve two mock crimes.

About 85 sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade girls from nearby schools participated in the program, said Susan Arnold Christian, outreach program coordinator for K-State's Women in Engineering and Science Program, which helped sponsor the event.

"We put on this event to get girls excited about science and engineering," said

Kathryn Mahoney, freshman in chemical engineering and mentor at the CSI event.

In one crime scenario, four groups of girls investigated the kidnapping of Willie the Wildcat. For the second scenario, four groups tried to determine who kidnapped K-State basketball player Shalee Lehning's lucky sneakers.

"At the end of the day, the data from all four labs will come together, and they should be able to figure out which suspect kidnapped Willie," said Janessa Weder, a GROW activity leader and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"They present math and science in a fun and exciting way. They may not like sitting in school doing boring problems."

Manhattan seventh-grader Victoria Vanhook said she is reading about plate tectonics in school.

This Saturday, Vanhook learned how to estimate someone's height and weight based on a footprint, then identified powder at the scene of the stolen sneakers.

She put samples of powders into an oven to observe their reactions under heat.

"Hazardous waste! Run for your life!" she joked.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As a part of CSI: K-State, BriAnna Salas, Alta Vista, analyzes the difference between cat and human blood during the Blood Testing session on Saturday morning. The event was hosted by Girls Researching Our World.

"American Gangster" daughter to speak

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Francine Lucas Sinclair, daughter of "American Gangster" Frank Lucas, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Frank Lucas was immortalized in the film "American Gangster," in which Denzel Washington portrayed him.

Sinclair's speech will focus on her life and the trials of growing up with incarcerated parents. Frank Lucas was incarcerated when Sinclair was 3 years old, and her mother was jailed soon after.

The speech is part of the "Beyond Bars" program, which searches for alternatives to imprisonment and is sponsored by Beta Sigma Chi.

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In control

Tour gives sneak peek at upcoming video game releases



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

At the College Game U Tour, juniors **Austin Clarkson** and **Emily McIntosh** concentrate on their gaming while playing a game of Mario Cart. It was one of the many select games that was featured at the Game U Tour in the K-State Student Union.

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Between techno music beats, gunshots and artillery explosions, crazy little rabbits screamed across the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Friday night. Though it might sound like the battle scene in a morbid '70s movie, it was actually the Fall 2008 G3 Tour.

The G3 – games, gear and gadgets – Tour has been visiting college campuses every semester for seven years. Just a few of the games featured this semester were "Gears of War 2," "Rayman Raving Rabbids TV Party," "Star Wars: Force Unleashed," as well as plethora of games from EA Sports and various rhythm games including "Rock Band 2."

Some attendees said they were disappointed with the lack of free goods this semester, which is usually one of the most attractive parts of the event.

Mike Caviedes, G3 Tour manager, attributed the decrease in free T-shirts and prizes to the poor economy.

"We had some companies who didn't have the money this year," he said. "Normally it would be no problem to let go of [\$250,000] for a project like this, but now it's super tight."

We went from a tour bus to an RV." He said he's hopeful the tour will be back in full swing for the Spring 2009 semester.

Despite the lack of funds, participation was up, and tour members said K-State was one of the most receptive schools they have visited.

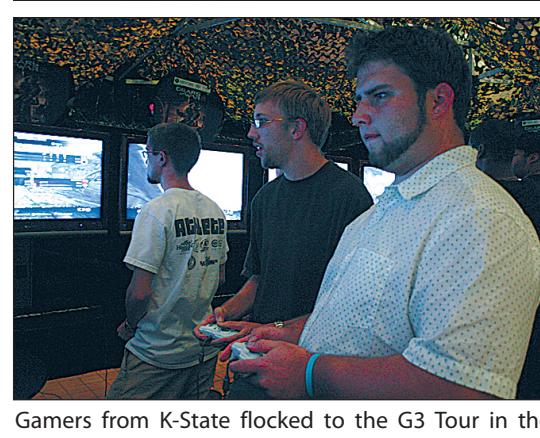
This tour is the first one for Samuel Higgins, who organized the "Gears of War 2" tournament and gave away prizes throughout the night.

He said K-State "does it big" by providing food and beverages for the event and meals for the tour workers – hospitality he said that has been unmatched by other universities.

Samuel is following in the footsteps of his brother, Jonathan Higgins, who worked the microphone before him. He said his favorite part about the event is handing out free items because it might help to brighten a person's day; on the other hand, he said he dislikes telling people it's time to leave the event and go home.

Both Higgins and Caviedes said they plan to be a part of the G3 Tour next semester and look forward to coming back to Manhattan.

Every semester, a recently or soon-to-be released video game is put in the spotlight. This time it was "Gears of War 2," scheduled to be released Nov. 7.



Gamers from K-State flocked to the G3 Tour in the Student Union. Among the various games, there was a unique interest in the game "Gears of War 2." Gamers had the opportunity to test the game, which will be released November 7.

VIDEO GAME REVIEWS

How to put off studying

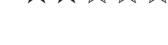


BRANDON STEINERT

DISCLAIMER:

All games reviewed were based on a partial representation of the whole game and does not represent the game as a finished product.

'RAYMAN RAVING RABBIDS TV PARTY'



If it's comedy you're after, this game will serve you well. If it's compelling gameplay, then look elsewhere.

My first experience with the Wii game that features many small "party" games was a dance competition, during which I flailed my arms according to the instructions on the screen.

Despite my best efforts, I failed to wake up the little bunny judging my spastic motions. It was unclear whether my movements were too inaccurate or if the infrared sensor was unable to detect certain moves.

The other mini-game was "Beasty Boarding," in which a rabbid rides a moose down a ski slope while pulling off ridiculous moves. This game made up for the oversimplified dance game with hilarious scenes characteristic of the rabbids' personalities.

'GEARS OF WAR 2'



The sequel to the wildly popular 2006 game provided anxious gamers with a little taste into the future on Friday in the K-State Student Union.

Multiplayer was opened up to eight players at a time, including a new "wingman" mode; up to five two-man teams pitted against each other in a fight to get the first 15 kills.

Nothing from the campaign mode was revealed, but the multiplayer gameplay mirrored its predecessor with only a few additions – more importantly, the removal of certain frustrating aspects like invincibility during finishing moves.

FILM REVIEWS

Films engage and entertain the viewer with conspiracy and deceit

MOVIE REVIEWS BY EDEN LEHR

'BODY OF LIES'



Nobody is innocent in the Ridley Scott presentation of the terrorist underground of the Middle East in the gritty, intense thriller "Body of Lies."

CIA agent Roger Ferris (Leonardo DiCaprio) immerses himself in the territory of the enemy in an attempt to find and capture the powerful and dangerous Islamic terrorist, Al-Saleem, with the help of the mysterious chief of intelligence of Jordan, Hani Salaam.

Nothing is as it seems in this gruesome friend-vs.-foe, mission-within-mission mystery that creates suspense and anticipation for the future.

After an explosive start, "Lies" slows down somewhat before its climax, but the slow transition is well worth the wait.

After being thoroughly impressed by DiCaprio's post-Titanic performances in such remarkable films as "Blood Dia-

mond" and "The Departed," I was expecting the performance of a notable and talented actor, and DiCaprio certainly lived up to my expectations.

With the always-brilliant Russell Crowe as the arrogant, ego-driven American intelligence leader, Ed Hoffman, the operations are led through his headset, safe out of harm's way, as the action moves through several Middle Eastern countries.

But the most pleasant surprise for me was actor Mark Strong, as Hani, the Jordanian chief of intelligence. I found myself waiting for his arrival on the scene, and he made the story more powerful and gritty.

This movie had everything in the list of criteria for a great thriller.

Along with its great characters and storyline, there are the necessary scenes made for cringing and enough explosions and violence to make the viewer jump.

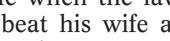
It's great for those who enjoy thrillers, but definitely not one for the family's Sunday trip to the theater.

It is raw, edgy and modern entertainment.



COURTESY PHOTO

'THE DUCHESS'



In a time when the law permitted a husband to beat his wife as long as the instrument used was no wider than his thumb, the secret lives of English nobility and the higher class was just as extravagant as its public façade.

In "The Duchess," director Paul Sibb takes us into the life of 18th century icon



COURTESY PHOTO

Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, played by the incredible Keira Knightley. Georgiana, while serving as England's greatest influence in fashion and society, is denied her own passion and love

and is forced to live beside her dreadful husband and his mistress.

With magnificent sets, stunning costumes and large extravagant wigs, "The Duchess'" appeal and cinematography was perhaps only overshadowed by the captivating performances from its principal roles.

Knightley in particular – who is as gorgeous as she is an entrancing actress – gave a performance that mirrored her

of laughs.

The film grabbed its audience and gave it no choice but to feel the pain and struggle of Georgiana, as the drama of her life unfolded.

This intelligent movie was filmed so eloquently and cast so perfectly, it's difficult not to be entranced by its beauty. Any intellectual person seeking a movie worth their time and money this fall, need look no further than "The Duchess."

"The Duchess" wasn't without its wit and humor either. With clever wit and large feather-adorned wigs catching on fire, "The Duchess" had its share

Grace Baptist church a no-show: Counter protestors celebrate victory



Activists for equal rights for homosexuals and transgenders lined the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues Sunday afternoon showing their support. This was originally supposed to be a counter protest to the Westboro Baptist Church protest, however the Westboro Baptist Church protesters canceled their protest. Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for more photos from the event.

Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

MORAN:
senator
pleases
listeners

Continued from Page 1

politics class, because his students could interact with a real politician.

"I think he did an excellent job, and I'm a Democrat," Unekis said. "If we had more Republicans like this, we wouldn't have as many problems."

Basically he's a realist. He just really held the class and gave them real answers to their questions."

Moran represents the First District of Kansas, which includes 69 of the state's 105 counties. Moran said his "urban" areas were Salina and Hutchinson.

"I tell people, if you've heard of the town in Kansas, it isn't one I represent," Moran said. "If you've never heard of it, those are my constituents."

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Cell users can request info from Google via text message

By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who have had an important question but no access to the Internet, Google has found yet another way to help.

Google SMS from Google Mobile is an application that allows users to text Google a question and quickly receive an answer.

It is not only easy, but there is also no charge from Google. However, Erin Fors, member of the Google Mobile PR team, said standard carrier rates for text messaging apply.

Say students are

trapped at work with no radio or television and missed the KU-K-State game. All they would need to do is text the query to Google to find out the score.

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3. Type in a query, for example, "score Kansas State."
4. Google will text back the score of the game.

Users also can find directions, weather updates, flight information and much more.

Dan Rumsey, freshman in open option, said he wasn't aware Google offered this service but that he would use Google SMS to obtain information.

"If I was on the go and needed to know something," he said.

Google SMS was launched in 2004 to provide information to users no matter where they were, said Michael Kirkland, another member of Google Mobile's PR team.

The company wants users to have easy access to information, and texts are one of the ways it is making this a reality.

A change of signs



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Kevin Hollis, senior in sociology, swaps letters from Rusty's front sign in Aggielane Friday night.

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Student media input in SOCIO 360

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many perspectives on the economic problems in the U.S. and the world.

The opportunities for true critical analysis, meanwhile, are not as prevalent. But for students in Social Problems, SOCIO 360, examinations of economic and other problems facing our nation and the world, challenge preconceived notions and instill a sense of greater responsibility.

"The lessons that Professor [Ryan] Button imparts on us are ideas that have a definitive impact on how we view the world," said Kane Davis, senior in secondary education and social studies. "The paradigm within which we operate and the ways that we as both individuals and a society can help to make the world a better place for everyone."

Button, graduate student in sociology, is in his first semester teaching the course after several semesters leading an Introduction to Sociology course.

As a student, he has focused on work and organizations as well as social analysis. Those focuses permeate through his lessons. The text views society through a conflict perspective.

"From a conflict perspective, the way society is set up proposes problems," Button said. "The way we allocate resources means some people get resources and some do not. I chose this book specifically because it comes from a conflict perspective."

Button draws other connections to social problems from census data and studies from the



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Sociology 360, Social Problems examines economic and other problems facing the United States.

General Social Survey, among others and media sources.

In a recent project, students were asked to write a paper from the perspective of a dictator of a developing nation and to determine what actions they would take to move their country forward.

Alex Beam-Ward, senior in fine arts, said it was interesting to take a utilitarian approach when finding the greatest good for the greatest amount of people.

Technology is also a heavily used medium in the class. Button incorporates many short videos and longer videos along with numerous PowerPoints and pictures in the class.

Students research to find these videos, PowerPoints and pictures, Button said. They must explain how it can relate to other aspects of the class before the media will be included in future lectures.

"It creates ownership in the class, and it increases their level of involvement," Button said. "It lets them know past students have been here and have left their thumbprint and

that they can leave theirs for future students."

The candid nature of the class is also a big draw for the course.

"Not only do they want someone to come out and talk directly about racism and sexuality and work," Button said, "they want to be able to explore their own ideas and to have an environment conducive to having open conversations."

The focus on connectiveness and candidness in the course has made students more aware of the world they live in.

"The reality of the situation - as painful as it might be to acknowledge it - is that there are a collective few that are able to exercise considerably more influence in our society than most of us realize," Davis said.

Awareness was also spread after students watched "The Human Footprint," a video by National Geographic that focuses on the amount of waste humans generate.

"It's amazing when you place it out and usually see how much milk you use and showers you take," Beam-Ward said. "It's mind-boggling."

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